The Martlet

Volume 18 Number 5 21 September 1978

Waits/Redbone cancelled for practice

BY Donna Livingstone
Martlet Editor

The Tom Waits/Leon Redbone concert scheduled for October 5 has been cancelled in order to accommodate a practise and rehearsal time for the Music Department.

"It's too bad," says University Auditorium Manager Dave Titterton, "The promoter wanted set-up time during a period booked for an academic class."

Titterton said he had approached the Music Department and had been told that the rehearsal was an important one and that they would be unable to step aside.

"The promoters for the concert are being very unreasonable," Titterton said, "They want to set up nine hours ahead of time. The Music Department will be practising from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. It's a matter of principle, an academic class for credit is very important."

Lori Thicke, Acting Activities Co-ordinator for the AMS arranged the Waits/Redbone concert and says she is very disappointed about the cancellation. She disagrees with Titterton about the promoters. "They're not being unreasonable," she says, "They were really surprised. They never book a concert when something's happening the same day." Thicke said she didn't know about the Music Department rehearsal but says the rehearsal will interfere with any future bookings the AMS might want to make.

"I had been talking with the Isle of Man promotion company about booking Maria Muldaur, Elvin Bishop and maybe Arlo Guthrie," Thicke said, "They told me, 'we'll never do anything with you Lori, if we can't have the whole day.' The promoters for Tom Waits and Leon Redbone called off the concert because they said there were too many things that could go wrong. It was to be the first date on their international tour."

Titterton said that the Music Department was not able to practise in the new Music Wing because it hasn't been opened yet. "The primary decision in building the new auditorium was for it to serve as a concert hall for the Music Department," he said, "That was one of its prime justifications. We have had to take bookings around the Music Department time. Everyone who made bookings was aware of the Department's requirements."

The University Centre auditorium is booked on a priority system. First priority is given to university functions and academic classes, with second priority given to student-sponsored events and third priority given to non-university functions.

There are no guidelines as to which acts can or cannot be booked. "There's nothing written down," Titterton explained, "We just try to maintain a high calibre or performances, consistent with the surroundings. So far there's been no problem. I've tried to find out about any entertainers I wasn't familiar with If I'm unsure I'll ask students. I'm new to this business too."

Titterton says that other acts such as the Irish Rovers have made accommodations for working around the Music Department practise times, by setting up in the morning and then moving their equipment out of the way during the Music Department rehearsal.

Thicke says that the concert has been well advertised and that she has been called by several radio stations and papers around town and in Seattle. "It's a bad mark for the university as far as the students are concerned," she said.

Thicke says she has approached UVic President Howard Petch about the cancellations and that he is sympathetic to student's wishes. He will be discussing the matter with Fine Arts Dean Peter Smith later this week. According to Thicke most of the tickets which had been sold in advance have already been refunded.

Nuke plant for Vancouver Isle?

by Gordon Seal
Martlet Staff

If an alleged secret plan authored by the B.C. Hydro Corporation and the provincial government goes ahead as planned, Vancouver Island may soon find a nuclear power plant in its midst.

A nuclear plant on Vancouver Island would place Islanders' lives in imminent peril in the event of a nuclear accident.

According to responsible and informed sources on campus, the facility would be constructed in a roundabout way to avoid the expected public protest were the plan announced openly. Instead, it has been suggested that public tolerance, if not unconditional acceptance, would be secured for the project by the government in the following manner: an already-proposed 500-megavolt undersea transmission cable from the mainland to Vancouver Island will be given the go-ahead in the near future, its purpose ostensibly to supply future Island industry with power, and justified as "less expensive to construct now". Its eventual use, announced after completion, will be to transport nuclear-generated electricity **from** Vancouver Island primarily to the energy-hungry lower mainland, although to Nanaimo and Victoria as well, with any surplus conceivably being sold to the state of Washington. The costly and infinitely available cable would then be used to obtain wide public endorsement for the scheme.

In the initial announcement of the nuclear installation, it has been suggested B.C. Hydro would specify a site near Nanaimo, all the while providing strong evidence for the need for new B.C. energy sources and extolling the virtues of the nuclear variety. Anticipating the uproar to follow, and still according to plan, Hydro would then hand the public a "victory" by acceding to a relocation away from the city of Nanaimo, possibly at remote Hood Lake.

The proposed cable route, from the mainland to an anchoring point on Lasqueti Island and thence to Vancouver Island, has been regarded by informed residents as placing them within a field of insidious force surrounding the gigantic cable, a force akin to intense and prolonged microwave bombardment, which has been suspected of causing cell abnormalities in animals and humans.

Why go to the trouble of building it on Vancouver Island rather than the mainland? The best reason seems to be that no site of comparable remoteness is as simultaneously close to the lower mainland, Victoria and Nanaimo. Also, it would not be on the doorstep of most of the voting population of the province.

"Such a scheme is easy to dismiss as incredible and unlikely," observed one source, "until one considers that Vancouver Island will never have energy needs as great as 500 megavolts; as an example, the total requirement of all the Port Alberni area, including the mill operations, does not exceed 16 megavolts."

Another source pointed out with disdain that the issue is not whether B.C. as a provincial entity will need more future power, which it unquestionably will, or whether nuclear plants can be honestly certified safe, which they cannot; plainly, it is that if the nuclear facility is brought into being by this method, it will be the product of conniving and deception on the part of B.C. Hydro and the provincial government, and that it would be but one step further to parlay the new-found energy into an image of 'dynamism" of the W.A.C. Bennett variety.

AMS

DATES TO REMEMBER

in other words, dates to remember not to forget, to forget to not remember , to not forget to remember you haven't remembered after you've forgotten, etc.

Election/Referendum

September 22 - October 2 **Nomination period for AMS bielection**

September 26 **Special general meeting**

October 17 **Referendum on**

- NUS/BCSF membership
- student card fee
- Atheletic fee increase
- AMS bielection

Speakers

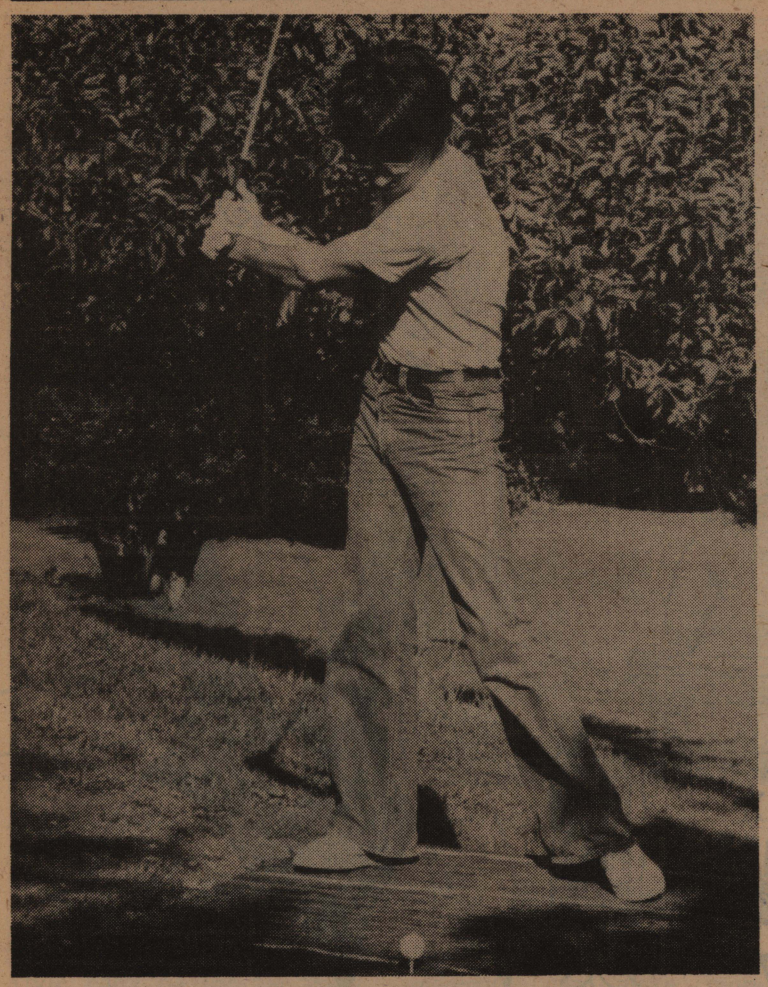
October 2 **Ken McKay** speaks on conserver society

October 3 **Rick Goodacre** speaks on recycling council activities

October 11 **Bruce McAllister** speaks on practical applications of solar energy

On Tuesday, September 26th at 12:30 in the SUB upper lounge there will be a special general meeting of the AMS dealing with constitutional changes regarding the position of activities director.

All interested students are requested to attend.



Law students get back into the swing of things with the annual golf tournament. Photo: Ron Bell

Two vacancies on Senate

by Cheryl Coull
Martlet Staff

Senate will accept nominations from the floor at its next meeting to fill two positions on Senate for student representatives.

Student Senator Bob Thompson resigned from Senate at its September 13 meeting due to work and study commitments and the other position was left vacant last spring when only ten nominations were received to fill eleven vacancies.

Ron Ferry, Secretary of Senate points out that although Thompson's position may be filled by any member of the student body at large, the remaining seat must be filled by a student from the Faculty of Fine Arts. At present, the Faculty is unrepresented on nominations instead of holding a Senate bi-election was favoured because of the costs involved in holding a bi-election. In his memorandum to Senate, Ferry points out that if a bi-election were conducted, all students on campus would be involved and the mailing costs alone would be nearly $1,000.

Ferry said that the Senate rule regarding vacant seats will be suspended until the next meeting on October 4, when Senate members will be asked to bring forward their nominations.

Peter Smith, Dean of Arts and Science, said that he will not know until later this week if any students will be interested in filling the Fine Arts seat. He indicated, however, that there will be a meeting of student representatives from each of the Faculty's four departments to discuss the situation and to possibly make a choice for the nomination.

Whether the nominee will be chosen from amongst the four Fine Arts representatives, or from the Faculty as a whole "will be left up to the students themselves", says Dean Smith.

He added that if the Faculty students made more than one nomination for the seat and the Senate was forced to make the final decision, "difficulties may arise of Senate members do not know the nominees." Smith suggested that this will probably happen when choosing a new member from the study body at large.

Handicapped awards still undecided

by Michael Havers
Martlet Staff

Award eligibility for part-time handicapped students is still up in the air with Senate unable to come to agree on the wording or fairness of such a recommendation.

According to Academic Standards Committee, "Students who are severely handicapped by a medically verified physical disability may apply to the Senate Committee on Awards, through the Financial Aid office, for the designation of a course load of less than 15 units on the basis of which they will be considered by the University of Victoria."

Mr. Nels Granewall of the Committee on Awards says that if such a handicapped award recommendation goes through, physically handicapped students will be considered for awards on the basis of their academic standing only. Therefore, if only capable of a course load of two three-unit courses, the student's grade point average will be assessed equivalent to a student without physical handicaps taking a full course load. Those part-time blind and physically handicapped students eligible for awards will receive monies from the same pool as all other students eligible for awards.

Jenny Saddlemyer, who last summer headed an accessibility study of the UVic campus for blind and physically handicapped students, is concerned about the entire award granting policy. She would like to see the full time requirement completely wiped out. It discriminates, she says, not only against handicapped students, but against pregnant mothers and those who can only take night courses because they must work during the day. Increasingly, enrollment at UVic is comprised of part-time students. Why, she asks, should they be discriminated against because, out of necessity, they can only take two or three courses?

Saddlemyer is concerned also that favouritism might be shown if a recommendation is passed by Senate that only provided for part-time physically handicapped students, and not all part-time students. The number of physically handicapped students is very small, only seven last year, while the number of part-time students is very large.

The accessability study last summer looked at psychological as well as physical impediments on campus. It found that the attitudes of students and professors towards blind and physically handicapped students is generally very helpful, both at UVic and at Camosun. In particular, the biology department has set up labs so that students in wheelchairs can better use the equipment. The department has also made many recommendations in the report (presently in the hands of the Ministry of Human Resources) for improvements in the labs.

The physical layout of the campus and the accessibility of classrooms is already very good compared with other universities. The report will contain color-coded maps of the best routes and entrance-ways on campus. However, until the Ministry of Human Resources has examined the list of priorities and recommendations contained within the report and decided upon them, no one will know what improvements will be made.

Services already available on campus include visual-aid equipment, taped lectures and readings as well as student volunteers who will read texts and get books that physically handicapped students cannot reach. Rooms 206, 207 and 208 of the library are set aside for these purposes.

Braille labels are attached to all major doors in the university. This was a summer works project funded by the Department of Labour and carried out at the same time as the accessability study.

Through the Psychology Department, AMS President Dave Connell is setting up a program whereby psychology students will be helping handicapped students, specifically the blind, by reading texts on to tapes. This is worth twenty percent of the participating student's mark. Connel is also setting up a student volunteer program to assist physically handicapped students in getting around campus.

One of the major plights of the physically handicapped is transportation. None of the city buses are designed to accommodate people in wheelchairs. As a result, unless someone drives them, physically handicapped persons cannot get out to go shopping, or for recreation. This greatly diminishes their independance. Connell has sent a letter to the Minister of Human Resources, Bill Vander Zalm, explaining the need for a subsidizes transportation service for physically handicapped persons. Connell would like to see city buses modified to allow for persons in wheelchairs. Presently, the only province with such a service is Saskatchewan.

Complaints, foul-ups in Residence

by Mitchell Barnes
Martlet Staff

"This is a good residence and it would be a great one, if it weren't for all the foul-ups in the place." This seems to be the common feeling around the new Gordon Head residences as students move into the halls which have just been completed.

Complaints range from minor irritants to dangerous wiring problems. Students living in Gordon Head residence have no payphones, or inter-residence phones yet. They were told by Housing Services that they could rent a phone from B.C. Tel and have it installed, as phone jacks are available in each room. However, B.C. Tel has been unable to fulfill the telephone orders from the new residence.

Mail service is erratic as mailboxes are still unavailable for use, so students have to walk over to the Lansdowne residence to place calls and pick up their mail.

Faulty smoke detectors send off alarms at all hours, apparently due to poor wiring. Tenants of Gordon Head are running out of patience as one student says, "If that bloody thing rings one more time I'm going to rip it off the ceiling."

A major problem in B block of Gordon Head is the shower drainage system which backed up and caused some flooding on both the first and second floors. People entering the block were greeted with water dripping off the light fixtures and exit signs so filled with water that they resemble shower outlets.

Handicapped bathroom facilities were installed but unfortunately in the wrong blocks. Only B and C block of Gordon Head have handicapped washroom facilities, but the only block with an elevator which would be of use to a handicapped person is A Block.

Tenants are accepting the inconveniences however. As Kerry Mahlman, the senior Don of Gordon Head says, "The time has passed where we can change the buildings to suit ourselves and it's time we began to adjust to the buildings."

Editorials

Family-style fun

by Donna Livingstone Martlet Editor

The Tom Waits and Leon Redbone concert has been cancelled and students are left with Mandrake the Magician and the Irish Rovers. A fair trade? I don't remember being consulted.

The Music Department seems to have assumed a stranglehold on the new auditorium as each booking must be arranged around the department's practice or rehearsal time.

While the priority of academics at a university must obviously be high, the credibility of the Music Department's claim comes into some doubt when the new million dollar Music Wing waits quietly in the sidelines to be opened. What happens when it does open? Will the Music Department take over the Music Wing and the Auditorium as well as part-time events at the Victoria Conservatory of Music? Whatever its merits, surely no department of its comparably small size needs such an excess of space, at least not to the exclusion of the other six thousand students on campus.

The recent cancellation is only part of a popular theme spreading around campus these days: taking student services out of the hands of those who might benefit from them, i.e. the students themselves.

The Commons Block, for example, has raised its prices for bookings while at the same time restricting the number of people who can use its facilities at one time. These contradictions do not deter outside organizations from holding events in the Commons Block but student-sponsored events such as dances and parties are somewhat restricted. Thus the Commons Block is left with plenty of free booking dates for outside events, which are generally much neater, quieter and profitable than student-sponsored affairs.

Where do students go, then, to hold their functions? The University Centre auditorium wants only "high calibre entertainment, suitable for the surroundings." Part of these "surroundings" include an audience of 7,000 students, yet over 70 percent of the acts booked are "family-style" entertainment, which have received the blessing of the community, and which don't offer student prices for admission.

The University has an opportunity to support the needs of students in an obvious way by encouraging student-sponsored events, acts in which the students themselves have indicated an interest. How many students have been hoping for months that the Irish Rovers and Mandrake the Magician would come to town?

Such blatant disregard for the needs and wishes of the majority of students on campus is insidious and frightening.

Poor show

And they say it isn't a meat show.

The recent Campus Shop fashion show at the McKinnon pool was a fine display of campus fashions, aquatic skills with a commentary combining some of the worst aspects of 50's style sexist rubbish.

"Here comes Rebecca looking lovely in her blue jogging outfit," the announcer said, adding coyly, "All our models today are first year girls, you'll be able to get their phone numbers from the campus directory or by seeing me first."

At which point Rebecca and several other models teasingly beckoned to the male model who obligingly made a great show of chasing them into the change room.

Cute.

The Martlet

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Editor:
Donna Livingstone
Production Manager:
David Koop
Advertising Manager:
Chris Mills
Staff this week:
Pete Mitchell, Cleve Dheensaw, Gordon Seal, Dermod Travis, Erich Ranfft, Mitchell Barnes, Michael Havers, Arnie Edsel, Jeanne Freberg, Richard Pelletier, Bob Thompson, Bix Burkhart, Liz Lebel, Jack Gough, Ken Nevard, Garth Spencer, Jon Barwell-Clarke, Ron Bell, and Arlette Auton.

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Letters

All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and not more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonym that springs to mind but the writer's actual name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria V8W 2Y2, sent through campus mail, dropped off in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer, delivered to our office, or slipped under our door.

Letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, will be refused publication.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Fong's wrong

Editor:

Contrary to much public opinion, newspapers don't always just report bad news. Item: A reported 12% increase for faculty (B. Fong, **Martlet**, 14 September, p. 8). Unfortunately the prevailing belief that newspapers and reporters show little inclination to check their stories for accuracy still holds. Item: The same story.

Faculty received 4% cost of living increase of which 3% went to defray inflation **last year**, leaving a net of 1% against this year's anticipated inflation which your reporter puts at 12%. Additional productivity (or experience) adjustments and awards for exceptional performance (primarily for publishing and restricted to 30% of faculty) amounting to 2.58% and .45% respectively were made as well. Anyway you slice it (both added to the 4%—which is hardly typical and totals 7.03%) your 12% figure was not even close; would that it were.

Sincerely,
R.J. Powers, President,
Faculy Association

P.S. Does Mr. Fong really mean to imply that "full professors" (holding, as he sees it, sinecures) do not have any duties or responsibilities to perform? If so, he has that wrong too.

Pissed off

Editor:

I love dogs.

Friendly animals, they have no qualms about sharing their fleas with you, throwing up on your bed, or chewing your furniture to shreds.

To my delight, I am forever discovering ways in which these noble creatures enrich our lives. Just today, as I was peacefully reading and dozing on the grass in front of the library, a boisterous black and white spotted dog romped up to my prostrate self and without further ado, proceeded to urinate all over me and my new coat. What a refreshing, stimulating experience!

I sure hope whoever owns that dog continues to bring him to the campus and let him run around loose so he can piss on me lots more.

Karla Decker

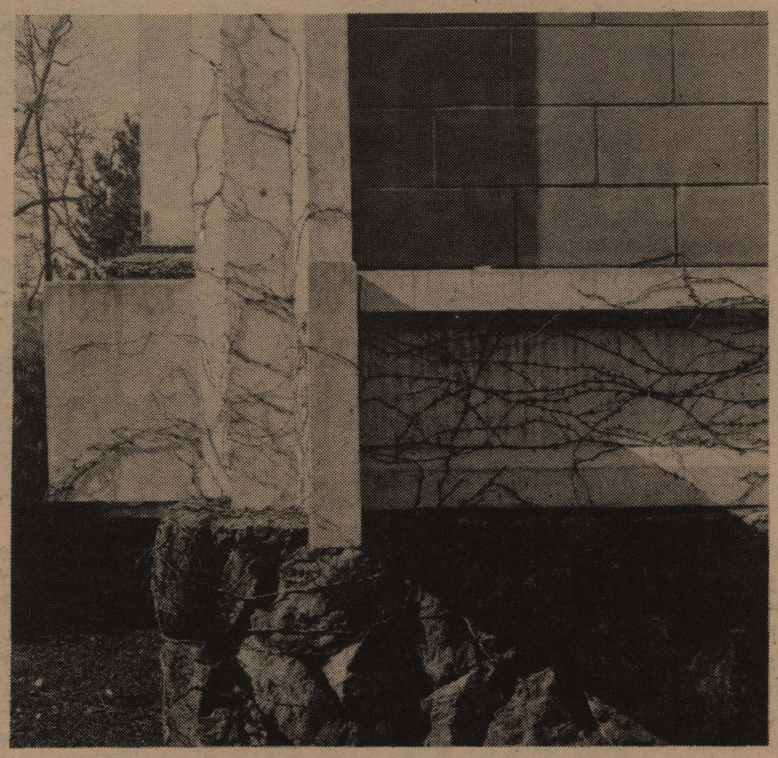


Photo: Richard Pelletier

Reports

Foreign aid?

Foreign students coming to UVic for the first time (and their numbers are growing), have no counsellor or foreign student advisor to talk to when they arrive.

There is no special accomodation made in Counselling Services, Admissions or through Student and Ancillary Services to help new foreign students get through the first awkward, often bewildering months.

Instead, various foreign students clubs, such as the Chinese Student Association, the Traveller's Club or other amateur groups attempt to give advice on such areas as housing, or financial aid.

It's time the university took this matter under consideration, especially in view of the growing numbers of foreign students coming to UVic who want to know about such things as immigration status, financial aid, health plans and other vital but confusing matter.

by Donna Livingstone

Mother Grundy mentality

Fraternities and sororities at UVic can't be too far away. There may be one in your future. At least that's what it looks like after dealing with some of the princes of student services here at UVic. It's a 50's style administration; marriages are big at UVic. So is wholesomeness. So is making money. Are we seeing a return to old-fashioned virtues?

Not exactly. Merely a return to power of a few Mother Grundies, elevated to power by default and seniority, and their delightful views of how to run a university.

Prices are presently being raised at the Commons Block. This is to discourage student dances, and means that the university can make more money holding wedding receptions there.

Similarly the policy at the university centre allows only family-style entertainment. That means no Cheech and Chong, no Steve Martin. These entertainers are too "controversial". Consequently student oriented programs, often arranged by and for students, are being firmly discouraged.

The music department stranglehold on the Auditorium also threatens future shows, since the time needed to set up the auditorium for evening shows are taken up by band practices.

Even worse, when outside agencies book entertainment (that supposedly meet "our" strenuous standards of good taste and good conduct) they aren't even obligated to sell students tickets at student discount. If capitalism isn't bad, just try a bit of blatant discrimination.

That means that we students only get the Irish Rovers, brought to us by the same people who won't allow us to see anything else.

..It's probably all a plot to sell out an unsaleable show.

by Arnold Edsel

Cancer and Bawlf

Philanthropy is one of those two-edged swords of hypocrisy. General Motors recently announced it's own Cancer Research Prizes consisting of three medals and $100,000 each. Whether or not G.M. feels guilty over cancerous exhaust fumes is up to your opinion of the motor moguls; but would the need for philanthropy exist without the presence of the insidious automobile?

In a similar way, in our own town, the land speculating business has recently become a kind of philanthropical weapon. Sam Bawlf the entrepreneur has gulled the public into a false sense of history with his charitably lucrative refurbishing of old buildings. As Bawlf the politician, nobody is really willing to touch him for his questionable plans, since to do so may well tarnish the glossy fast-food style of history he has generously donated to our city. Even when he avoids answering questions about his antecedents, reminding us that we were all campus radicals and did naughty things before we cleaned up our act, nobody is really willing to jump on him. Even the police are hesitant. Where once they cleared him of having any connection with a drug case, they recently attempted to re-open the case by promising clemency to somebody, conditional to his implicating Bawlf in the earlier case - a technique not likely to endear anyone to anyone.

..It certainly would be rewarding to see if Bawlf is as plastic as the history he sells us.

by Arnold Edsel

Up people

People up people ought to be the best way to describe the media reaction to a clean-cut group of singers and dancers who charmed their way into a ton and a half of blatant bla-bla copy in all this towns newspapers. Almost everywhere writers and editors fumed because these goody-two-shows couldn't be pinned to any plot; not the perenniel Rev. Moon or Billy Graham or Anita Bryant. Just imagine that a real grass-roots conservative Mom and apple pie group can suddenly appear simply to frustrate conspiracy theorists. It must be a conspiracy to discredit conspiracy theories.

by Arnold Edsel

Women and the vote

The Women's Action Group strongly supports qualified and capable women who are aware of women's particular needs and issues to run for elected office at the University of Victoria. In fact, with the coming elections in October, we most emphatically state this.

Why? Because women are sadly unrepresented. At present only three women are on the Representative Assembly and only one is on the executive. A pretty poor showing since the majority of students registered at UVic are women. Yet this reflects a national situation. As the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women points out, though 51% of the population in Canada is female, "Women are grossly under-represented on most Boards, Commissions, Councils and other agencies of governments at all levels."

There is good reason. Women often lack education in civic affairs and in their own heritage (thus being deprived of positive role models). Recreational, often home oriented activities, isolate them from the political arena. Much of this is due to traditional attitudes concerning the roles of men and women—unless one stops and thinks and becomes aware, it is easy to be part of a self-perpetuating cycle: being instilled with limiting roles and visions and then passing them on.

It's time to break this cycle...and election time at the University of Victoria is an excellent opportunity. It's time for women to share the power...and the responsibility on a more equal basis.

For it is here that we get training for future political work on municipal, provincial and federal levels. There are numerous needs and issues to be dealt with in regard to women and their status. At the University of Victoria, we need to see that women have equal opportunity in employment, course offerings, programmes and health and recreational facilities. We need to be represented fairly in the media, in library facilities and in course material (due to the work of some dedicated women, the Women's Studies course will be offered in 1979-80). Daycare and financial aid programmes must be viewed with an understanding of the setbacks that women face.

There's lots to do. And women will represent women best—if they are qualified and dedicated.

Shinermania

Nearly 250 volunteer students showed up on Saturday to shine shoes all over the city for Cystic Fibrosis in the annual UVic Shinerama.

The students shined shoes from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at various locations around town, in exchange for donations towards cystic fibrosis research. Their efforts, combined with those of student nurses who went on a pub crawl on Friday night, brought in over $7700.

Shinerama fell short of its goal of $11,000 but director Karina Pasmans called the event a "success". She added that it would have been better if there had been no rain.

Proceeds from the Shinerama will go towards cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that affects the lungs and digestive system.

Big booze

B.C. booze in bigger bottles is the latest news from Rafe Mair, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister. Supposedly this is to help local bottlers get a bigger share of the local market. What effect this latest move into brown bag territory will have on the quality of legislation is yet to come. More hernias amongst legislators probably.

by Arnold Edsel

Good representation

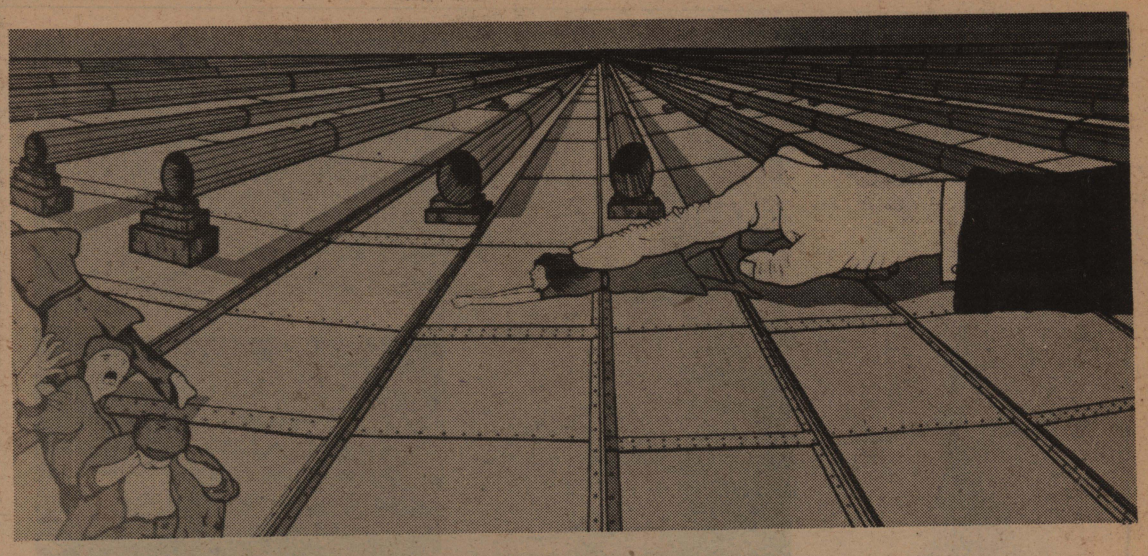
Student Senator Tino di Bella came within seven votes of becoming the Vice-Chairman of Senate at the last meeting of that August body.

It is a respected and important job which involves occasionally chairing the often rambunctious meetings of Senate. The close vote (Librarian Dean Halliwell was elected) makes no small statement for the high respect and support members of Senate have for Tino and for the excellent jobs student representatives can do.

Tino di Bella has proven himself time and time again to have "the sweet voice of reason" at Senate; he unerringly does his homework on all Senate issues and has a thorough knowledge of the constitutional background behind Senate issues. He is an articulate and persuasive speaker and has done a great deal towards furthering the interest of student on Senate. We're lucky to have him.

by Donna Livingstone

Energy-wise



A series of debates involving politicians and other officials, lectures by specialists, and free film screenings will set the tempo for the University's Energy Conservation Program, a year-long project commencing within days.

Under the joint direction of the Alma Mater Society and the Environment Club, the Program will emphasize user participation, urging those who study, work and live at the University to join together in putting into action, here on campus, the many practical as well as innovative energy-saving techniques that it will be the goal of the Program to publicize.

The Energy Conservation Program will provide ample opportunity for participation. To launch the undertaking, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit designs for a theme poster which will help set the spirit. No limit is placed on the number of individual design submissions allowed, and prizes of $200, $100, $50 and ten pairs of dance tickets will be presented for the most inspiring posters. The contest opens October 2nd, with a deadline of October 30th. Further details are available at the Student Union Building.

Even closer, however, is CONSERVER AWARENESS WEEKEND, which commences Friday, September 29th and runs through until Sunday, October 1st. CONSERVER AWARENESS WEEKEND is sponsored by the Environment Club in conjunction with the Environment Week Committee, which draws its membership from environment groups throughout Victoria, including the Citizens Association to Save the Environment (CASE), and the Greenpeace Foundation. The event will be held largely within the facilities of the Provincial Museum, and features speeches by Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, and Ken McKay, spokesman for ARK, a self-sustaining Maritime commune project, among others; as well, seminars, tours and movies will be offered to participants. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning 388-5317 or stopping by 101-645 Fort Street.

The Environment Club will present free films on conservation topics every second Wednesday from 12:30-1:30, commencing September 27th. Ross McDonald, president of the Environment Club, believes the University "should be one of the first places to try alternative energy sources; we should set an example to the rest of the community." Solar energy is one alternative mentioned by McDonald, who points out that the oft-dismaying initial layout for solar heating units, "actually results in a saving on energy costs when the payback period of several years is taken into consideration."

Other plans of the Club include a recycling study and expansion of the Allotment Gardens, the latter offering a chance to grow vegetables on campus; a special feature will be accessibility to the gardens to persons in wheelchairs. The Environment Club's next scheduled meeting is 12:30 on September 27 in Cunningham 1102. Interested students are urged to attend.

A timely opportunity for students and faculty to voice questions and concerns on the Georgia Strait cable and Hood Lake nuclear plant controversies, as well as other B.C. energy concerns, comes in October (the exact date remains to be announced), when a panel discussion attended by representatives of three different positions with regards to energy in the province is scheduled to be held at the University. Robert Skelly (NDP-Alberni), the opposition energy critic in the provincial legislature, will be in attendance, as will Michael Humphries of the Lasqueti citizens group concerned about the destructive effects incurred by running the underwater cable over the island. Robert Bonner, B.C. Hydro chairman and member of the influential New York based Trilateral Commission, has been invited but it seems unlikely he will attend. It is hoped the director of information or another Hydro official will be there.

As one way of contributing to the Energy Conservation Program, A.M.S. President Dave Connell suggests students make an effort to pool automobile rides to and from campus, as parking lots continue to gobble up campus greenery.

"Some students are concerned with the future environment of the campus, while others only with the conveniences it can provide for the," says Connell, who also blames last minute ineptness by B.C. Hydro for being unable to negotiate a bus pass at a cost in line with last year's prices.

"Fifty-cent rides are stupid," he commented, on the raise in prices for adult individual trips. "How can students, who traditionally lack money, be expected to pay that high a fare?"

AMS Internal Vice-President Ian McAllister notes that "over 100 new spaces" will be added to residence parking lots this year, and that the undeveloped area behind the grandstand is slated to see extensive paving with the addition of the Faculty of Law building in that area in a year or two. McAllister suggests that the key to conservation is "small things done by individuals, which add up when taken collectively." He points out energy can be saved by things as small as a gooseneck in a water pipe or as obvious as the proper location of insulation in walls. Camosun College's Bruce McAllister, Ian's brother, is a specialist in designing for energy efficiency in homes, and will lecture on the subject on campus in late October or early November.

The Alma Mater Society is arranging for a showing of films on the subject of energy conservation. Among the films shown will be **The Reckoning**, described as "A behind-the-scenes look at what our power company, B.C. Hydro, has wrought in its never-ending battle to meet our insatiable energy demands...looks at the Columbia River treaty and Dams, and raises...strong questions about the results to our environment of continued unchecked...energy usage"; and **Solar Frontier**, a new film which discusses the present state of solar technology in Canada, and visits and talks to designers of several solar heated buildings across the country.

On the controversial subject of nuclear energy, Connell, McAllister and Environment Club head McDonald hold coinciding views; as McDonald puts it: "It is one of the worst of technologies. There are so many unknowns; it is too dangerous. Also, there are many alternatives, so why is it needed?"

Whether or not you agree, it will be the purpose of the Energy Conservation Program to publicize all the alternatives, with special focus on the possibilities for personal responsibility in controlling energy usage.

Why not direct **your** energy towards campus conservation this year?

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Brentwood Bay, 652-1116

*Interest rates subject to change

No changes for Athletics

On Tuesday, the President's office quietly released a policy statement covering athletics at the University. For the first time, UVic has made a written commitment to an athletic goal of competition. Though, it does not propose any radical changes, the question must be asked, does it say anything at all?

The most striking recent development has been the hiring of three new staff members: Jim Hayes as the Aquatics coordinator, Al Morrow as the rowing coach, and Wayne Pealow as the recreation and intramural coordinator. Athletics Manager Ken Shields, when contacted, was evasive on any specifics, only to say that "he was reasonably happy with the President's announcement."

The thrust of the policy for sports and athletics at the University, includes a specific set of objectives. The primary goal is to encourage all students to become involved in a sport or recreation, to enhance one's health and physical fitness. In this quest the University is going to make available every opportunity possible. This will not however entail any new changes towards community involvement with the University's facilities.

Probably the biggest change, from the present system, is the splitting of sports into two levels: level one including such sports as basketball, senior rugby, and rowing, while level two includes men's water polo, women's soccer, and junior rugby. The President announced, in the same paper, new funding, in the form of grants, from the Ministry of Amateur Sports and Fitness, to offset part of the cost in travelling to athletic competitions.

The President says he feels that this new policy will make the University's athletic program comparable in quality to some of the best universities in Canada. The restructuring does entail some new spending, but this has already been covered by the present Athletic budget. The announcement has been approved by the Board of Governors.

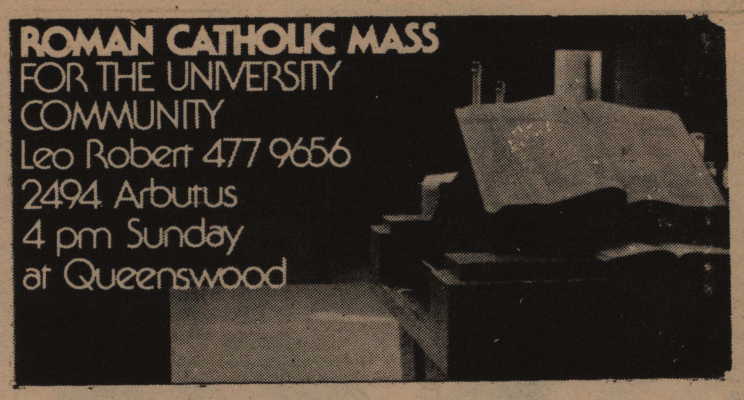
The new funding is a welcome relief for a very costly activity, but no statement can possibly motivate everyone to suddenly participate in recreation.

Bus pass sales drop

The sale of bus passes this year decreased sharply, with 685 passes sold during registration week and the first week of classes. Over 900 passes were sold last year and AMS President Dave Connell commented "Obviously people are upset over the price increase."

The bus pass program was subsidized again this year with the University contributing $4.00 for each half-year pass and $10.00 towards the cost of a full year pass. A common complaint among bus pass users this year was the increased penalty fee which amounted to a bus pass replacement cost of up to $63.00.

Despite the raise in bus pass fares to fifty cents a ride, the bus pass prices are still based on the average amount a student will spend in bus fares in a week. Students can still make a saving, Connell says, if they use the pass more than nine times a week.



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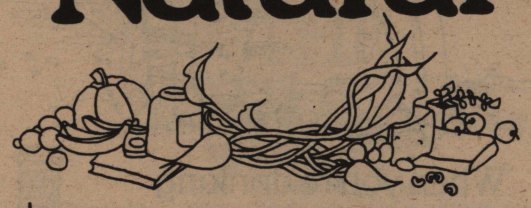

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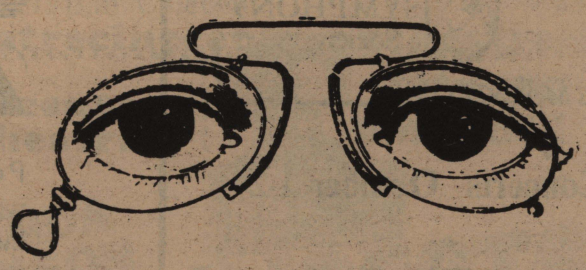

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Martlet Survey Contest

LOTS OF PRIZES

Next week the "Martlet Survey Contest" will be here!
In order to serve you better we need to know more about you and from you.
By simply filling out the questionaire and dropping it into the contest box which will be located in the Sub Foyer, or bring it into **The Martlet** Office (Room 109 - Sub), you are eligible to win one of many prizes.
Prizes - Dinner for two . Odeon Theatre Passes . Towne Cinema Passes . Cinecenta Passes . Beer Tokens .
Draw will be held Oct. 5. Winners will be posted at the Sub General Office, and in the Oct. 13th issue of *The Martlet*.

WATCH FOR IT
SEPT. 28 th

8 DAYS A

21

Outdoors Club general meeting, 12:00 in Room A101, Cler. Everyone welcome.

Want to practise Russian? Information conversation at the Russian table, Tundra room, every Thursday 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island meets with guest speaker Dr. John P. Oleson on underwater archaelogical survey of a Roman harbour. Contact the Classics Department. 8:00 p.m. in Cor. 112.

"Cariboo Country" weavings and wall hangings by Irmgard Posselt, Karibu's Upper Gallery, 565 Johnson St., 10:00-5:00 weekdays.

English violinist Jack Rothstein and Victoria Conservatory of Music present Vivaldi's **The Seasons**, at the Castle, 1050 John Crescent at 8:00 p.m. Students $1.00.

Hedda. Film version of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, Glenda Jackson at Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15. Students $1.25, Facutly, staff and guests, $1.75.

"How to conduct and interview" and an introduction to *The Martlet*. Martlet office, Room 109, SUB, 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Story lists and photo assignments.

22

Faith Healing—free noon hour film presented by the National Film Board, 811 Wharf St. 12:00-1:00 p.m. Bring your lunch.

The Bartered Bride, Vancouver Island Opera Society, at the McPherson Playhouse til September 24, 8:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Last day for adding courses which begin in first term.

Inserts, Hollywood's porno industry in the 30's with Richard Dreyfuss. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Students $1.25.

Annual fall bash. Number 28, 4061 Larchwood. Bring your own refreshments. 9:00 p.m.

23

Harry and Walter Go to New York. Cinecenta. Elliot Gould, Michael Caine and Diane Keaton. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Polaroid Workshop with Ken Straiton. Mechanics of polaroid photography, instant images in photographic vision. Open Space, $14.00 for Saturday and Sunday workshop or $7.00 per day. 510 Fort st. Phone 383-8833.

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Be there to help with the selection of next season's Musical Director

STUDENT RUSH: $2 at the door last 10 minutes before box office closes

24

Polaroid photography workshop using dance artists as kinetic models. Open Space (see Saturday for registration).

A Man and a Woman. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Last day to sign up for Intramural leagues, McKinnon Centre.

25

Squash: organizational m in Room. 151 Mc Building to elect execut plan the year's activi cluding lessons and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Ev welcome.

"China: A Search for munity" Ray Whitehead Canada-China program in Room A183 of the Ur Centre at 12:30 p.m. E welcome.

26

The Politics of Food Issues forum at St. Anglican Church Ha p.m. Quadra at B Everyone welcome.

Fat Fighters: be modification of obes week program, Un Health Services, registe September 26.

Inter-Varsity Ch fellowship meets for enjoying and challeng and feel the sunshi A106, 12:30 p.m.

27

Limelight, Charlie Ch Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Sailing Club meetin nesdays 12:30 p.m. Cl 201. Everyone welcom

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lessons and games.
30 p.m. Everyone

A Search for Com-
Ray Whitehead of the
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A183 of the University
12:30 p.m. Everyone

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Club meeting, Wed-
2:30 p.m. Cler. Room
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Woman.
15 p.m.

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McKinnon

All Club presidents meeting SUB East-West lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Guitarist Domenic Troiano at the McPherson Playhouse, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $6.00 from the box office.

Al Purdy, one of Canada's most important and popular poets will give a public reading at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Cler Room A106. Free with reserve tickets available from the Creative Writing Department.

Dance performance. The polaroid images as a choreographic process. Open Space, $2.00 general, $1.50 members at 9:00 p.m.

Fellini's 8½, Marcello Mastroianni at Cinecenta. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Women's Action Group meeting in SUB 144, 12:30-1:20 p.m.

"Birds, Bees and Badgers: the Biology of Honeyguides", seminar by Dr. A.W. Diamond, University of Nairobi, Kenya, 3:30 p.m., Cunningham 0011.

28

Official opening and Special Convocation of the University Centre and the Music Building. 4:00 University Centre.

Informal Russian conversation at the Russian table, Tundra room, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

Preview of the inaugural concert in the University Centre auditorium. Full dress rehearsal of Beethoven's Ninth. Students only, $2.00 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets from University Centre box office.

The Sea Gull, adaptation of Chekhov's play. Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Demon Seed. Julie Christie and a computer, 9:15 p.m. Cinecenta.

29

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony opens the University Centre auditorium. The University Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. George Corwin, 8:00 p.m. Students $3.00, General admission: $6.00, $5.00 and $4.00, from the Box Office, University Centre. Also Saturday night performance.

A trip to Cuba. "Waiting for Fidel", Free noon hour film at the National Film Board, 811 Wharf St. 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Silver Streak. Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh on a train. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Cinecenta.

Stephane Grappelli, McPherson Playhouse, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets $5.50, $6.50, and $7.50.

A retreat to Genairly in East Sooke until October 1 with the Chaplaincy Services. Focus will be on "Listening". $10.00 for food and accommodation. Contact the Chaplain's Office A223 University Centre.

Conserver Weekend at the Provincial Museum. Seminars and tours. Ken MacKay on P.E.I.'s Ark Project, Sam Bawlf on a Revitalized Downtown, and Tom Lang on the Greenpeace Project. Registration at 388-5317.

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HARRY and WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

SAT SEPT 23
7:00 & 9:15

Claude Lelouch's A MAN AND A WOMAN

Anouk Aimee
Jean-Louis Trintignant

SUN SEPT 24
7:15 & 9:15

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MAR[illegible]ELLO MAS[illegible]OIANNI

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Movies:

Get your money's worth

by Cleve Dheensaw
Martlet Staff

ANIMAL HOUSE

Animal House is one of the most inspired and well-planned comedy efforts in recent years. It has carved itself a comfortable niche in the hierarchy of 1970's film comedy, just one rung below the films of Mel Brooks and Woody Allen.

Not only is this film raunchily funny and outrageous, it also expertly captures the fleeting impressions of a time (1962), and a place (American small college life), from the smokey, beer-drenched, sex-filled parties, to the banalness of school cafeteria lunches.

Unfortunately, director John Landis does something that the master comedy craftsmen Brooks and Allen rarely do, he flubs what is always a crucial element of any film comedy—the ending. The ending of **Animal House** is an infantile, unfunny attempt to out-do the comic brilliance of the rest of the film. It fails miserably and it's too bad because the first four-fifths of the film contains some of the best screen comedy in years.

FOUL PLAY

The only foul play here is the one at the ticket booth, where you are made $3.50 lighter, and none the better for it. The best way to approach a film like this is like a consumer advocate to warn prospective ticket purchasers what they are getting for their money.

You start off with a contrived TV Movie Of The Week type plot that isn't worth the price of the paper it was originally written on. You then get some stock villains (a scar-face, a dwarf, an albino), which are only worth 5 cents each because they are right out of a bad 1940's thriller. Then you get a director-screenwriter (Colin Higgins) who is only worth about 20 cents because he can't make up his mind whether he wanted to make this a comedy or a thriller, thus leaving an uneasy mixture of the two that doesn't quite jell.

Next you get Goldie Hawn who is worth 50 cents because she's cute, and Chevy Chase who is only worth about 5 cents because his character is just too perfect, and he performs a couple of pratfalls that we've all seen before on **Saturday Night Live**. You get to look next at some good on location shots of San Francisco, which are worth about 25 cents because it's such a beautiful city. Last and certainly least, you get a mandatory car chase through San Francisco which is worth only 5 cents because it tries for cheap thrills and because we've seen it done before—a lot better—eleven years ago in **Bullit**.

Foul Play is not a good buy. By my figuring, the sum total adds up to only $1.20. Perhaps **they** should pay **us** $2.30 to watch the film.

AT CINECENTA

Friday, Sept. 22 **INSERTS**

In the 1970's, Richard Dreyfuss has probably been seen in films by more film-goers than any other actor or actress bar none. He has had the sheer luck of appearing in three of the top twenty most popular films of all time (using money grossed as a guide)—**Jaws** (second most popular), **American Graffiti** (eleventh) and **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** (twentieth). If you haven't seen him in any films, then obviously you are either a foreign film fanatic, or a person who has not been to a movie since 1973.

However in between playing Matt Hooper, Curt Henderson, and Roy Neary, Dreyfuss took time out to appear in an obscure film to which he became totally committed. That film was **Inserts** and it has been described as a degenerate film with dignity. The plot revolves around the 1930's porno movie industry.

Saturday, Sept. 23 **Harry and Walter Go To New York**

They should have stayed home. And so should you.

Sunday, Sept. 23 **A Man and a Woman**

A sort of European **The Goodbye Girl**, only much better. Claude Lelouch garnered a 1966 Academy Award nomination for best director, while winning the Award for best original screenplay. Anouk Aimee was nominated for best actress, while the film itself was voted the best foreign film of the year.

Monday, Sept. 24 **Fellini'S 8½**

You will be either enthralled or bored silly. Just how you react will depend upon whether your brow level is high, middle or low. The film, which seems to be God's gift to intellectuals, is too full of a feeling of its own self-importance. Tries to be too significant. Academy Award winner in 1963 for best foreign film.

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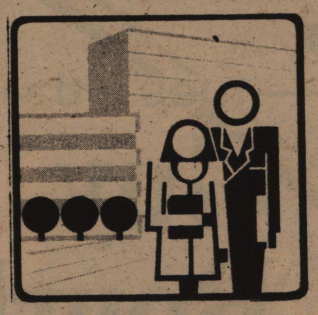

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RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS

Squash Ladder: play will begin first

Squash Ladder; Badminton Ladder—play will begin first week of October, sign up at McKinnon 121.

Instructional Course changes—
Belly Dance — $10 — Thur 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Diving — $10 — Monday 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Synchronized Swim — $10 — Monday 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Water Polo Team — Mon/Wed/Fri 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Last day of registration for Intramural Leagues is September 25 1978.

The weight room will be used Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for women interested in using the facility.

REC-CHECK—For recreation information after 10:00 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday call 477-6918.

The UVic-SFU annual challenge will be held on October 13 at SFU. Interested participants should contact the Intramurals Office for more information.

Washed up by the New Wave

by Pete Mitchell
Martlet Staff

Two albums which form an interesting pairing are the debut album by **The Clash** and the final album by **The Who**. *Who Are You* is the final album by Englands original punkers, while *The Clash* is the first album by what now must be considered Englands finest punk band.

The Clash have been elevated to this position because of the early demise of Johnny Rotten and the boys. This record has only become available in North America recently thanks to a North American release by CBS Records.

The Clash combine the best of the two worlds of punk—New York comedy and London surliness. **The Clash** is the only group which makes you think of both the Ramones and the Sex Pistols.

Produced similarily to *Never Mind the Bullocks* the production is superior in that more attention is paid to individual instruments, especially the lead guitar. Songs are beat out in the familiar English punk format; short, loud, simple, with screamed lyrics over a pounding bass line.

Terrific stuff, especially "I'm so Bored with the USA' and 'Janie Jones'.

The Who album, on the other hand, shows all too clearly why rock music needed the New Wave. While pleasant, the music rarely challenges and never threatens. Most of the subject material revolves around the groups inability to produce during the last two years, and the material on this album shows that they did not overcome this problem.

The power of this group has always revolved around Townshend's guitar and Moon's drumming. Both have been downplayed and replaced with the bane of all rock groups, particularly **The Who**, the synthesizer.

The most embarrassing moment on this album is 'Music Must Change' followed closely by the title track, which is close to ridiculous.

It is sad that the most interesting part of the final **Who** album is the album cover. You know, the picture of Keith Moon sitting in a chair stamped, "Not to be taken away".

SPORTS

Vikings storm Europe

The UVic Vikings Rugby Club returned last week from a very successful tour of Europe. Games were played in France, Italy and Yugoslavia, culminating with a match against the Yugoslavian National team, currently ranked seventh in continental Europe.

The first match resulted in a 34-10 win against the Tournon R.F.C. After travelling to Grenoble, the Vikes lost a 27-12 decision to a top-class French First Grade side, containing four internationals. Although the tries were only 3-2, the French goalkicker kicked six of six attempts.

The next stop of the tour was against last year's Italian first division champs, Treviso in Venice, and even though it was pre-season action for the local club, they managed to field ten of last year's championship team. After leading 14-7 at the half, the Vikes poured it on to win, going away 27-7.

Vikings reciprocated to a warm welcome in Yugoslavia with a 68-4 win over Zagreb selects, with both Bevan Grant and Jamie Hawthorn scoring hat tricks. After heading to the sunny Adriatic coast for two games against the National team, heavy rain set in and one game was cancelled.

The match against the National side was a rugged struggle and after leading 7-6 at the half, the Vikings went on to win 16-9. Scorers for the Vikes were Allistair Palmer, Bevan Grant, tries: John Norris, two penalty goals and a convert.

Outstanding players on the tour were Jamie Hawthorn with 28 points in five games, Ian Bruce with 16 points in three games. New Zealand graduate student, Bevan Grant with 18 points and team captain, Ted Zinkan who led the team on and off the field were fine ambassadors for UVic and Canada.

Norsemen and Vikings begin local league action on Saturday, September 23 when they take on the powerhouse James Bay Sides at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at MacDonald Park. Rugby practices are held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the playing fields. New players are always welcome.

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SUB DISCO!!
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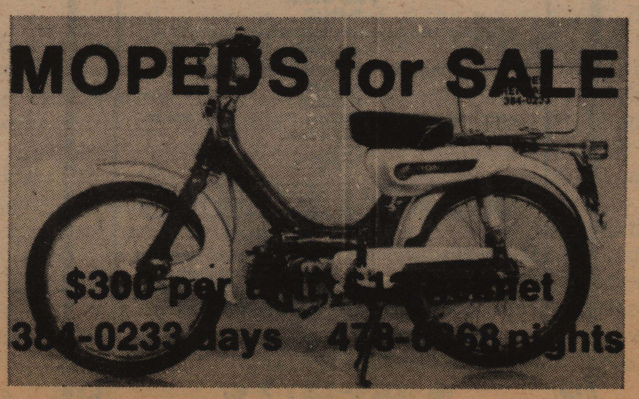


SPORTS

Hiking takes to the woods

Hikers are not always easy to satisfy.

It is important, for instance, not only who you are hiking with, but also the size and interests of the group, whether the hike is strenuous or leisurely, and if the activity is achievement or socially oriented.

Such variables are taken into consideration by UVic's Outdoors Club, one of the largest and most active clubs on campus, in planning the year's activities. The Club deals with a wide range of interests, from caving to cycling, and specific student concerns as low budgets and high study demands.

None of these difficulties were apparent, however, on the first hike of the term last Saturday when 19 students and friends walked along the coast trail in East Sooke Park; it was the first experience with the club for half the group. Conversation came easily, ranging from mold stalactites in the Chartres hostel to the pleasures of Plato, and environmental law.

The mobility of the group, both social and physical was encouraging to Club president, Ralph Osterwoldt.

"The hike was an excellent example of what could be offered to everyone—experienced hikers and beginners," the second-year Law student said.

Several suggestions have come from the executive to make the Club more responsive to the diverse interests and skills of students.

One change this year, says Osterwoldt, will be an emphasis on day trips rather than weekend excursions allowing more students, unable to escape for two or three days, to participate.

He adds, "We will go farther afield two or three times a semester, to places like the Olympic Peninsula and Forbidden Plateau."

Club veterans are aware of the difficulty of accommodating both the more energetic and demanding participants as well as the novices, and leisurely-minded. One idea is to emphasize instruction during the fall term.

"Although September meetings will be held every week, eventually they'll be every other week to insure we feature interesting speakers," Osterwoldt says.

"They'll focus on instruction of basic outdoor skills and problems: hypothermia, first aid, backpacking, orienteering, and leadership skills, for example."

Osterwoldt says that while the Club "will keep in mind that the main concept is to be outdoors," purely social events are also an important component of the Club's activities.

Meetings are Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A101.

OCTOBERFEST!!
coming to the SUB
october 14th

Soccer splits Prairies

The defending C.W.U.A.A. Champion, UVic Vikings Soccer side came up with a split this past weekend on a journey to the Prairies. Friday's outcome was a 2-1 victory over the University of Alberta, thanks to two successful penalty shots from the toe of Danny Lomas.

Saturday, the Vikes dropped a game to the University of Calgary Dinosaurs on the artificial turf at the wind tunnel McMahon Stadium. The Dinosaurs who returned to the intercollegiate soccer scene after an absence of several years, surprised the Vikes, who had taken a one-nil lead on Johnny Leier's first half goal.

The Vikings return home this week to face their arch rivals the powerful U.B.C. Thunderbirds Thursday, September 21st at 6:00 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park. Due to problems with the field at Centennial Statium, all Viking home games will be played at Royal Athletic Park.

Saturday, September 23rd, the Vikings face the University of Saskatchewan in a 12:30 p.m. start at Royal Athletic.

Sunday, the Vikes travel to Nanaimo for Island Premier Division action.

Calling all joggers

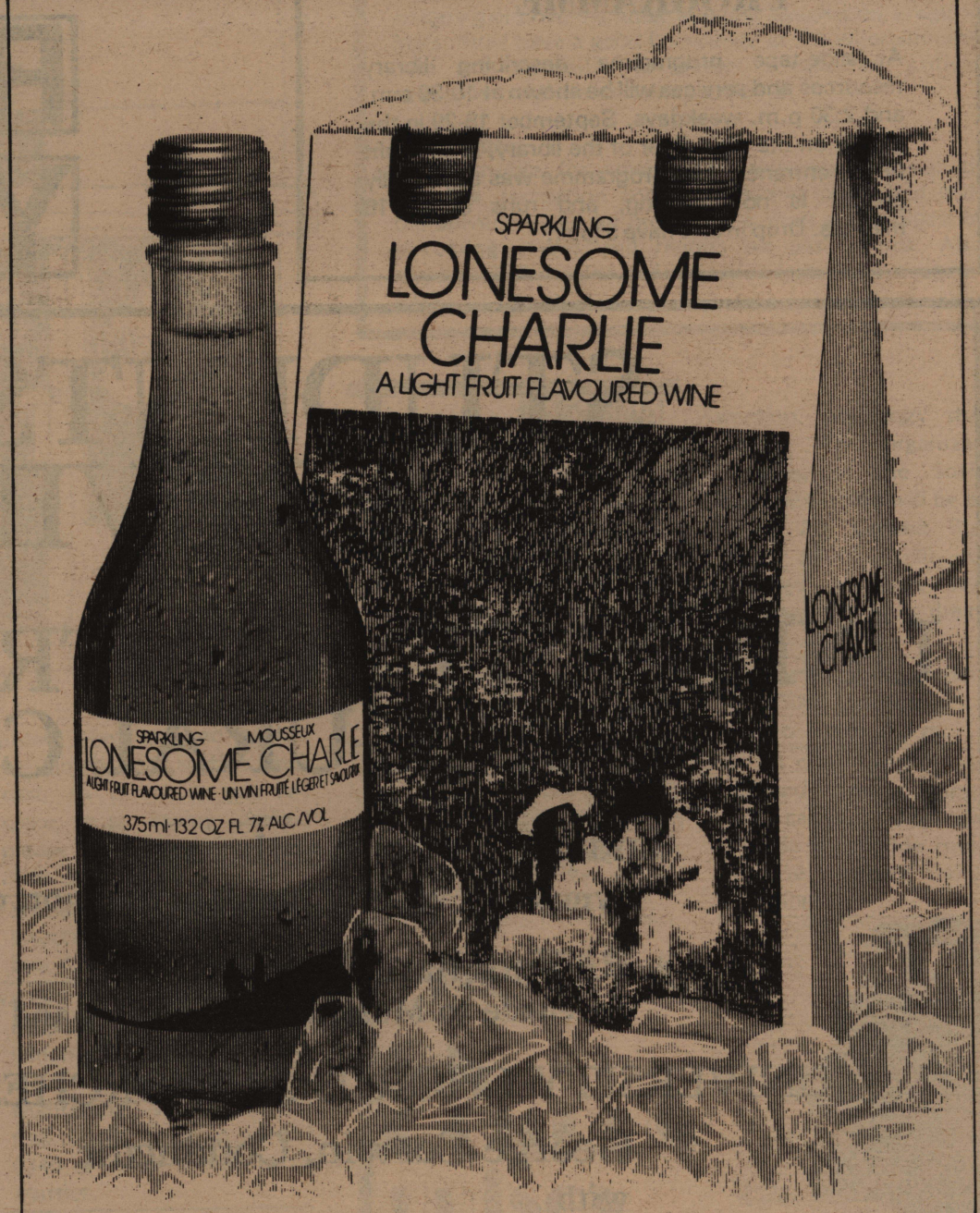
The national jogging challenge is on and all joggers or serious walkers on campus are urged to sign up. UVic won the Canadian Championship last year in a Jog-a-thon against the University of Waterloo and this year must defend its title against twenty universities from across the country.

The contest involves jogging or walking at least three times a week for nine weeks. The minimum distance to be covered each week is one mile. "Participants can run or walk anywhere," says Wayne Pealow, co-ordinator of the challenge, "All they have to do is fill out a form and submit their quotas. If they walk a mile to school, they can enter that."

The contest will take place from October 2 to December 2 and sign-up sheets will be available during the week of September 28-29 in the Intramural office in the McKinnon building. Tables will also be set up at the SUB, the Library and the University Centre.

Mileage recorded in the event can also be counted towards the 200 km and 1000 km runs sponsored through the Athletics department.

Lookin' for a friend?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the wine that's a tried and true good friend
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DIRECTORY

1978-79 Series
The Creative Writing Department presents readings by prominent Canadian writers

Al Purdy Poet

"Purdy continues to see his land intensely while making the globe his restless province."
George Woodcock

Advance reserve tickets **(Free)** available from the Creative Writing Department, Clearihue C217
Monday, September 25 12:30-1:30 Clearihue A106

Sponsored by the Canada Council

September 22 is the last day for adding courses!

See us for suggestions.

Arts and Science Advising Centre MacLaurin 323
Drop-ins and Appointments Local 6676, 6677

LIBRARY ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

A slide-tape programme describing library resources and services will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays, September 18-29 in the gallery on the main floor of the library, to the right of the entrance. The programme was organically grown, is non-polluting, and runs about 15 minutes. Drop in and have a look.

The Campus shop wishes to thank everyone who participated in the McKinnon fashion show...

Do you have any problems with writing?
The English Department is again offering help in the

WRITING CLINIC

Place: Cle C313
Times: Tues. 10:30-11:30, 12:30-3:30; Wed. 12:30-3:30; Thurs 11:30-12:30, 1:30-3:30; Fri 9:30-11:30.

Appointments for other times may be made by phoning 477-6911, local 4528 during Writing Clinic hours, or 477-3143 or 477-4809.

STUDENTS ONLY PREVIEW

UNIVERSITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM INAUGURAL CONCERTS

Ludwig Von Beethoven
Symphony No. 9 (Choral) in d minor, op. 125 4 Solo Voices, Chorus and Orchestra

R. Vaughan Williams:
Serenade to Music 16 Solo Voices and Orchestra

UNIVERSITY CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA
George Corwin, Conductor
with
Barbara Collier, Phyllis Mailing, Thomas Hayward, Bernard Turgeon

STUDENTS ONLY
Dress Rehearsel 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28
Tickets: $2 University Centre Box Office
Proceeds to the University of Victoria Taylor Music Scholarship Fund

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CLASSIFIED

"Classifieds" are a free service to students, departments and non-profit organizations. All ads must be typewritten [or they won't get printed], less than 30 words in length and accompanied by the name of the submitter. Typewriters are available in the Martlet office. Publication of free ads is not guaranteed due to space limitations. A charge of $1.00 will guarantee publication for that week. For personal ads from UVic faculty and staff and off-campus advertisers there is a charge of $4.00 per insertion up to thirty words.

Classified ad deadline is Monday at 12:00 noon. No late classified ads will be accepted after this time.

All ads must be accompanied with payment, if applicable.

Ads are to be delivered to the Martlet office, room 109, Student Union Building. No ads will be accepted over the phone.

... Buy, sell, trade or win ... the university's marketplace... on this page each week

FOR SALE

House for sale by owner, 1870 Varsity place and Gordon Head Road, close to UVic. Large percent mortgage assumeable, 4 BR, 2 bath, dining-living room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 20' sq. carpeted sundeck, rec room, sliding glass door to patio. Top quality carpeting, offering excellent value in prestige area at $87,500. Available Oct. 1st. Phone for appointment, 477-0090.

FOR SALE: K-2 short skis, adj. bindings, $100 or offers; extra long extra firm double bed mattress, excellent condition, $50 or offers. Call Marilyn at 479-0008 weekdays.

Pentax Takumar 135mm, 3.5 lens, screw mount with case, brand new, never been used. $110. Call 598-2491 or 385-8992 evenings.

FOR SALE: Selmer series 10 B flat clarinet. In excellent condition, nearly new. Retail price—$520, asking $295 firm. Phone 388-7546.

FOR RENT

Room to Rent in Co-op house in Oak Bay. $75 plus utilities, on Oak Bay bus route. Call 598-1760, ask for Ralph.

Basement room available at end of September, $115 per month, share bathroom. Call 598-2173.

WANTED

Wanted: weights, vinyl or metal. Full set if possible (up to 200 lbs). Plus good strong bench. Call Keven at 383-6254.

Wanted: housekeeping room or room with kitchen privileges for quiet high school student in Cobble Hill or Duncan. Call 385-4794 evenings.

Wanted: a ride to Campbell River this Friday afternoon, Sept. 22. Will share costs, please call 595-4306.

Wanted: New or used hockey equipment. My stuff is back east, so if you've got any spare gear laying around please contact me at 595-8536. Willing to buy. Lyall.

Wanted: CSc 170 texts, Structured Fortran with Wat five. Call Barb at 595-3624.

Wanted: materials cheap and available in the Victoria area which can be used to construct harmless, but frightening smoke bombs. Call Garth Spencer at 382-6340 or leave a note at the Martlet.

PAPERWORK

Openings are available on the Martlet for reporters, photographers, illustrators, as well as sub-editorial positions in sports, entertainment, and campus reporting.

We welcome writers for news, legislative reporting, entertainment reviews, sports reporting, freelance features, opinion or comment articles as well as contributions in the form of story ideas or suggestions.

Some basic writing training will be provided as well as on-going seminars on various writing techniques such as handling interviews, writing for other media, feature writing, investigative reporting and basic newspaper layout and design.

Photographers are needed for news photography, feature photos and photo essays. Free film is available for Martlet photographers as well as instruction in darkroom techniques.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Martlet should drop into the Martlet office anytime and talk to Donna Livingstone, Room 109 of the Student Union Building.

Sub-editorial positions are available for sports, entertainment and campus news for the coming year. Applicants must submit a personal resume stating previous experience, as well as three copies of their work to Donna Livingstone, Martlet Editor, Room 109 of the Student Union Building, any time before September 21.

Entertainment Editor

Responsible for a weekly calendar of events and for assigning or covering entertainment features on a regular basis. Must have a good knowledge of the entertainment field and an ability to present a balanced, critical assessment of the entertainment scene.

Sports Editor

Responsible for covering or assigning coverage of athletics, recreation and sports events connected with the university and for presenting a short sports digest of upcoming events and reports on past events. Also responsible for sports and recreation features on a regular basis.

PERSONAL

Would like to form a carpool leaving Langford area to UVic for 8:30 a.m. classes Monday to Friday. Students or faculty with cars please call Davin at 478-7505 after 5 p.m.

Roomate needed to share 2 BR apt, $135 monthly, pool sauna, squash and tennis courts. Call 383-2958 evenings.

Lost: gold colored ladies Roadstar (Swiss) watch on campus September 14. Reward offered for return. Please call 598-1856 after 6.

Attention: Sociology students unite! An organizational meeting of the Sociology Students Union will be held in room 216 Cornett Building Sept. 28 at 12:30. All interested sociology students are invited to bring their ideas and lunch.

Need some typing done? Call 479-3508 weekdays, 9-12 noon or 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Lost: a gray, loosely knit wrap around sweater somewhere on campus. My sincerest thanks to anyone finding it. Please phone 479-0871 evenings.

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We use and recommend KMS
We specialize in hair care, repair and precision cutting.
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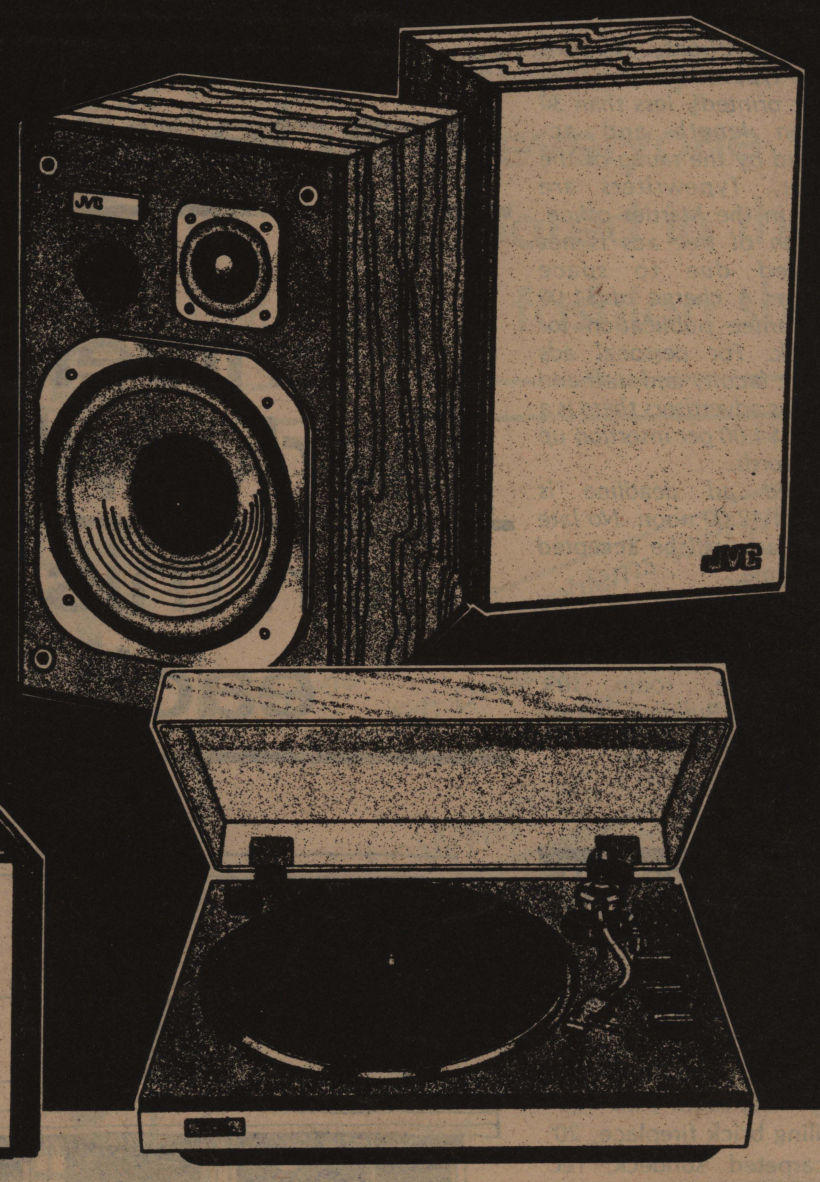

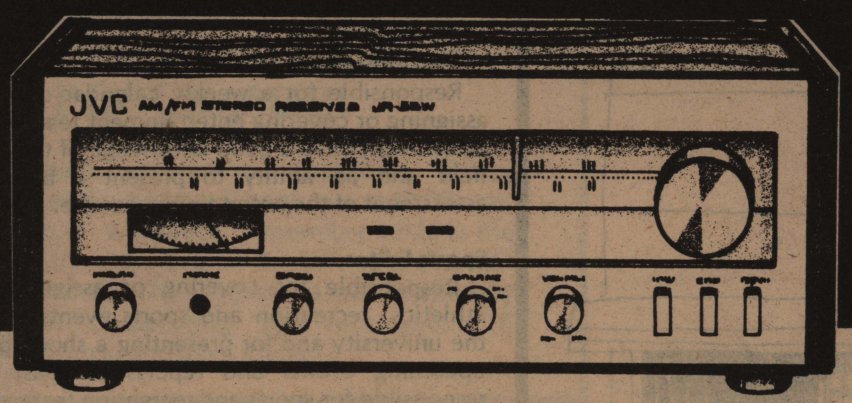

If you don't love it, it's returnable

A&B Sound has a $499 system that's just right for dorms and small apartments.

Our $499 system includes SK500 10" 2 way suspension speakers, a JLA20 semi-automatic belt-drive turntable and a JRS61W AM/FM stereo receiver with 18 watts RMS per channel, all by JVC.

These components are so good A&B Sound backs them both with our liberal protection policies.

If there is anything you don't love, just bring the equipment back. At A&B Sound we back what you buy, with a 90-Day 100% Credit Trial Plan. A One Year Speaker Improvement Plan. An Anniversary Laboratory Analysis Programme. Complete In-Store Service Department.

A&B Sounds 90-Day 100% Credit Trial Guarantee assures you of satisfaction. You have 90 days to live with your sound system and hear whether it meets all your needs.

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